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DEPARTMENT
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RICHMOND, IND., TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1911.

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RICHMOND IN GALA ATTIRE NOW WAITING

City, Looking Its Very Best,
Ready to Extend the Glad
Hand of Welcome to Its
Guests Wednesday.

QUARTERS FOR ALL
ARE NOW PROVIDED

This Has Been Accomplished
Through the Untiring Ef-
forts of the Committee
Named for Task.

HOTELS ARE CROWDED

Hundreds of Citizens Have
Thrown Open their Homes
to Accommodate the Visit-
ing Hosts.

With final arrangements consum-
mated by the various committees last
night, Richmond, in gala attire, awaits
with pleasure the coming of the Grand
Army veterans, Sons of Veterans, and
various allied women's organizations.
Tomorrow the glad hand of welcome
will be extended and the doors of hospi-
tality will be thrown open to thou-
sands of visitors from all parts of the
state who will arrive to attend the
thirty-second state encampment of the
G. A. R. and the twenty-fifth encamp-
ment of the Sons of Veterans. A con-
servative estimate places the number
of visitors between five and eight thou-
sand and for weeks the entertainment
committee, of which J. A. Speckholder
is the chairman, has been untiring in
its efforts to provide for the comfort
of the city's guests. It was stated to-
day that ample provision has been ar-
ranged for and the veterans will be
well taken care of. Outside of hotel
accommodations lodging has been pro-
vided for fully 2,000 veterans, it is
said. It is expected that every hotel
and lodging house in the city will be
crowded to capacity during the three
days of the encampment.

The merchants along Main street
will place chairs inside and in front of
their places of business so the old sol-
diers may not become fatigued. A
rest room will also be provided in the
G. A. R. headquarters in the Leeds
room on Main street. There will be
information booths at G. A. R. head-
quarters, Eighth and Main streets, and
the Pennsylvania depot.

Nothing is overlooked.
Nothing has been overlooked by the
committee in its efforts to make for
the comfort of the old soldiers. Despite
the fact that the boarding houses, ho-
tels and restaurants have made extra
provision for the encampment the
members of various organizations in
the different churches of the city,
have come forward with willing hand
in an earnest endeavor to assist, and
will serve meals in the parlors of the
churches.

Everything points to the unqualified
success of the encampment. Even the
weather is in harmony with the
spirit of the occasion and gives prom-
ise of being ideal for the next few
days. It is the unanimous opinion of
those who have been instrumental in
making the arrangements that every-
thing will transpire without a hitch
and the great gathering of patriotic
organizations will prove to be one of
the most colossal as well as successful
undertakings ever attempted by any
city of the size of Richmond.

Many of the visitors arrived today
but the veterans are not expected to
come until early tomorrow morning.
By that time the entire city will be
beautifully decorated, enveloped in a
mass of flags and bunting. The decora-
tions in the business district
eclipse anything of the kind ever seen
here. Great white pillars topped by
globes of starred lights form one of
the pleasing parts of the decorations.
The merchants and citizens gener-
ally have responded generously to the
appeal sent out and the business
houses and residences today present
a gala appearance. The electrical ef-
fect on Main street at night will be
very artistic and hundreds of incan-
descent lights from beneath the folds

(Continued on Page Six.)

THE WEATHER

STATE—Fair in the south; probably
showers in the extreme north por-
tion tonight and Wednesday.

LOCAL—Fair and continued warm to-
night and Wednesday.

HIGH SCHOOL OBSERVATORY.
Highest temperature Monday, 83 de-
grees at 2 p. m. Lowest temperature
Tuesday, 56 degrees at 4 a. m. Tem-
perature at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday, 85
degrees and rising. Barometer, low
and falling; will continue to fall slow-
ly, producing probable showers.

Before and After Swallowing That Decision



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, HEAD OF THE STANDARD OIL TRUST.

MAY CLOSE HALLS TO THE SPOONERS

Council Hears There Are Too
Many Dark Hallways
on Main Street.

On the suggestion of Councilman
Jesse Evans, the city attorney has
been instructed to draw up an ordi-
nance requiring that gas companies
place stop cocks at the curb when-
ever placing their pipes in houses. He
made this suggestion because of the
danger of gas at fires when there is no
cut off at the curb.

The city council last night decided
to place the drinking fountain, which
will be presented the city by the
Daughters of the American Revolution
in the South Tenth Street park.

Dark hallways on Main street be-
tween Sixth and Ninth street, were
criticized by Controller E. G. McMa-
han. He said there was considerable
"spooning" in these hallways, which
should be lighted or protected with
outer doors.

President Hammond of the board of
works, after an investigation of the
matter of wagons standing in narrow
alleys, reported to council that the
complaint of Councilman Wesel was
just. He said it is now up to council
to pass an ordinance to put these wag-
ons out of the alleys.

There was a discussion of street
sprinkling. A committee consisting of
Messrs. Thatcher, Engelbert and
Kauffman were appointed to ascertain
from Superintendent Gordon of the
street car company the cost of sprink-
ling the streets along his lines. Thatcher
stated that the company
would sprinkle the streets on which
its lines were, if paid for by the prop-
erty owners. It would cost between
15 and 25 cents per week per resident.

IOWA CLU BWOMEN HOLDING MEETING

(American News Service)

Sloux City, Ia., May 16.—Sloux City
is teeming with fair visitors from all
over the State who have gathered here
for the biennial convention of the Iowa
Federation of Women's Clubs. Begin-
ning tonight with a welcome meeting
and the address of the president, Mrs.
Julian W. Richards of Waterloo, the
sessions will continue until Friday
night. Reports on child labor condi-
tions in Iowa and numerous other
problems of live interest will be pre-
sented for discussion.

DIVISION OF THE BENEFELDT ESTATE

Property of the late Zacharias Ben-
feldt, a well known contractor, who
died at Oxford, Ohio, on April 29, is to
be divided up and apportioned to the
widow, Mrs. Sophia Benfeldt, and the
children of the decedent, according to
the will, which was filed for probate
in the Wayne court on Monday. The
widow is to receive one-third and the
other two-thirds will be divided among
the decedent's children, each sharing
equally.

The personal estate of the deceased
is of the estimated value of \$1,500, ac-
cording to the letters of executrixship
issued to the widow. His real estate
holdings were extensive, it is under-
stood, and the value of the estate is
not wholly represented in the personal
holdings alone.

MAKE INSPECTION OF A SCHOOL SITE

Two County Officials Today
Visit Dalton Twp.—Oth-
er School Matters.

Inspection of proposed school sites
in Dalton township were made Tues-
day by County Health Officer Dr. J.
E. King and County Superintendent
C. O. Williams. District schools Nos.
2 and 3 in that township have been
consolidated and the location picked
out by the patrons of the consolidated
districts consists of two acres belong-
ing to Mrs. Mary L. Taylor which, if
point of view will be purchased at
\$200 an acre. The building to be erec-
ted for these districts will cost, it is
estimated \$6,000. Patrons of district
No. 4 are unable to agree on a site for
the building in this district and have
left the troubled question to the coun-
ty officials, Dr. King and C. O. Wil-
liams. The building proposed for this
site will probably cost \$2,000.

In Wayne and Jefferson townships
similar questions are up. Wayne
township Trustee James Howarth,
township attorney, Wilfred Jessup and
Jesse Bailey, member of the township
advisory board, on Tuesday went to
district school No. 4 on the Middlebor-
ough road and conferred with the pa-
trons regarding the construction of a
new building. The present building
accommodated but thirty, yet there
have been forty pupils crowded into
the room. The primary hearing to de-
termine whether a new building shall
be constructed in Jefferson township
district, about a mile west of Hagers-
town, will be held in the office of Coun-
ty Superintendent C. O. Williams on
Thursday. Twenty-nine patrons in
this district have petitioned for a new
building while a remonstrance signed
by twenty-two taxpayers of this dis-
trict, has been filed with the county
superintendent.

TO RECEIVE REPORTS

Wednesday on Canvass for
Earlham Funds.

By tomorrow night, according to
the plans of Morton C. Pearson, chair-
man of the campaign committee for
Debt-Free Earlham, reports of the
first day's work for \$50,000 will be
mailed to him from his ten teams of
canvassers out in the state.
Local meetings will be held in some
of the districts tonight, and then the
big campaign will be on. Ten districts
will be overrun by ten picked teams
under leaders from headquarters, and
if Earlham's friends are as prompt to
respond in this emergency as they
have been in the past, pledges aggregat-
ing a substantial sum will go in the
mail tomorrow night to Chairman
Pearson.

One of the local meetings to be held
tonight will be that in the office of
President Kelly, at Earlham, where a
number of men and women will gather
to discuss the plan of campaign for
Wayne county, outside of Richmond.
Chairman Pearson will speak, as will
Prof. Harlow Lindley.

TO FORECLOSE

Suit to foreclose a mortgage has
been filed in the Wayne circuit court
by William N. Gartside against Lydia
Finney, et al.

THIS COLLECTOR TOO PERSISTENT

Nags His Victim Until He
Gets Hit Over the Head
With a Wrench.

"If I had nerve enough to collect
money like that man, I'd be a million-
aire, but I haven't, so I'm not."

Such was the confession made by
Mayor W. W. Zimmerman in police
court Tuesday morning. It was in re-
viewing the evidence and in passing
sentence in the case of Edward Coy,
a negro, charged with assault and bat-
tery upon William Hawkins another
negro, that the chief executive of the
city admitted how he might, but would
not become a millionaire.

Five times yesterday Hawkins de-
manded of Coy the payment of \$11
that he had borrowed of him in March.
The first time was about 7 o'clock in
the morning, and for many minutes
Hawkins insisted that the borrowed
money be forthcoming. Coy told him
he couldn't pay him that day, but
promised to fix matters up with him in
the morning, and left him. Again in
the morning and later about noon
Hawkins sought out Coy and again in-
sisted that he be paid the \$11, but
again was put off.

Coy is employed in the Pennsylv-
ania round house, and the pay car-
was due yesterday afternoon. So
Hawkins approached Coy at the round
house at the time the car arrived
there, about 5 o'clock.

Coy said that at that time, as well
as the previous times he beseeched
Hawkins to leave him and not start
trouble.
The persistent negro money lender
laid in waiting, and as Coy stepped out
of the pay car he accosted him and
once more insisted on payment. Once
more Coy put him off, and Hawkins
followed him down the track into the
round house, continuing his demand
for the money. The repeated demands
of Hawkins inside the round house ex-
asperated Coy, and grabbing a wrench
he hit him on the head, ear and arm.
The blow on the head inflicted a severe
scalp wound.

Coy claimed justification for his act
because of the continued nagging of
Hawkins, but Mayor Zimmerman fined
him \$5 and costs.

HORSEMEN WANTED FOR G. A. R. PARADE

Request is made by the G. A. R.
committee in charge of arrangements
for the parade on Thursday afternoon
for horsemen to participate, all mount-
ed men to report to Omer Whelan. It
is hoped to make the cavalry parade
one of the features and about four
hundred horsemen are wanted. About
two hundred horsemen have already
been secured.

The parade committee has word
from many of the small towns that
they will send squads of horsemen.

OHIO BRIBE CASES START WEDNESDAY

(American News Service)

Columbus, O., May 16.—The first
of the trials in the alleged bribery cases
in the Ohio general assembly will be
in Wednesday according to Prosecutor
Turner of Franklin county.

Turner declared today that attor-
neys for the defense would try to gain
further delays but he would force the
trial at once. A trial is desired before
a "hush fund" can be circulated among
witnesses.

STREETS OF CITY GAVE COUNCILMEN CHANCE TO ARGUE

Wails Over Conditions of
Highways and Lack of
Power of Council Arose
in Great Chorus.

ENGELBERT ROASTS METHODS OF MAYOR

In Securing Appropriations
for Everything but Street
Improvements—Meeting a
Mere Talkfest.

The hammer was used with consid-
erable force at council meeting last
night, and albeit to a chance visitor it
would seem some hard things were
promiscuously applied to the executive
department of the city administration
by the councilmen, really nothing seri-
ous was intended. The mayor smiled
serenely through several attacks and
when they were finished he answered
them without difficulty.

Once, however, things did look
slightly serious. Mr. Engelbert, of the
Third ward, had been firing "hot
shots" at the mayor, and arguing with
Weishaup and Von Pein, when he fi-
nally aroused Mr. Bartel of the Fourth
ward. Engelbert had said that he
would like to have street and alley
matters, on which the contention was
centered, referred to the committee,
stating he would always be willing to
help the board of works.

The suggestion has been made by
Mr. Von Pein that whenever a council-
man found a hole in the street, he
should take its location, the name of
the public service corporation causing
it, and bring the report to council.
Thus the board could send the street
commissioner to that place and repair
it, charging the cost of the work to
the company responsible. Then the
storm broke.

Job for the Board.
"The board of works members can
find the holes themselves," cried En-
gelbert.

"Well," sarcastically remarked Mr.
Bartel, who sits next to Engelbert,
"you're always so blamed anxious to
help, now's your chance to get busy.
Let's see what you can do."

"We haven't got any more power
here than a snowball has in Hades,
and you know it Bartel," Engelbert re-
torted. Then to the mayor, "We don't
get a show. Why should council work
for the board? We haven't a look-in."

Further attack of Mr. Engelbert was
provoked by the mayor's statement
that the city could only go so far to-
ward fixing the streets—"not beyond
our means," he said. The mayor said
this to Mr. Weishaup of the First
ward, who entered a protest over al-
leged unsanitary conditions of streets
and alleys in the First ward.

"You say we have no means," asked
Engelbert. The mayor nodded.
"Can't go beyond our means on the
streets, eh? Well, I notice you always
find money to appropriate for other
purposes. How about the Glen Miller
park bridge? Guess that isn't absolute-
ly necessary. But we're always short
on street money."

"You claimed," continued Mr. En-
gelbert, "when we were framing the
budget, that you wanted certain mon-
ey for a crematory. Then you said af-
terwards that you never intended it
for the crematory, but for North E
street. I hear on the streets that you
claimed at that time, and still claim
you can get anything out of council
you want."

Mayor Loses Temper.

"They lied when they said that,"
hotly cried the mayor, whose serenity
was slightly disturbed.
"Well," said Engelbert, "I won't vote
for another appropriation unless it's
for the streets. Understand I don't
dispute your words."

Mr. Weishaup started the discus-
sion on the streets and alleys when
he introduced his complaint that the
First ward alleys are not cared for
properly. Some alleys in this ward
have not been cleaned for a month, ac-
cording to Mr. Weishaup's complaint.
He stated the health department was
in a campaign against disease, but
still these "filthy, unsanitary and dis-
reputable" alleys near the center of
the city are ignored. Mr. Weishaup
spoke after the complaint had been
read.

"Who has the authority to look af-
ter the alleys?" he asked, and on be-
ing told a man is under appointment
for this purpose, he demanded that
this official "attend to his duty." "If
it is the street commissioner's fault,"
said Weishaup, "he should be censur-
ed severely. Genn claims he has no
authority. Then it is the fault of the
administration."

(Continued on Page Six.)

STANDARD OIL DECISION THE SIGNAL FOR GENERAL ATTACK

PUBLIC URGED TO ATTEND RECEPTION

Held Wednesday Evening at
Coliseum to Welcome
Distinguished Guests.

ENCAMPMENT PROGRAM
WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Richmond's reception to the encamp-
ment. Judge D. W. Comstock, presid-
ing.
Overture—R. H. S. Orchestra.
Delivering Keys of the City—Mayor
Zimmerman.

Invocation—Dr. S. R. Lyons.
"Welcome Grand Army Men—Loud—
Mrs. Dr. F. W. Krueger, Mrs. F. J.
Bartel, Mr. Oliver P. Nusbaum, and
Mr. R. C. Bartel.

Address of welcome in behalf of Sol-
diers, Sons of Veterans, and Wo-
men's Allied Organizations—Judge
Daniel W. Comstock.

Address of welcome in behalf of citi-
zens—Hon W. D. Foulke.
"Hale Starry Banner"—Macy—Quar-
tet.

Response to welcome for Sons of Vet-
erans Auxiliary—Mrs. Addie Wal-
lace, of Indianapolis, past National
president.

Response to welcome for Ladies of the
Grand Army—Mrs. Alice Kramer,
Lafayette, Indiana.

Response to welcome for Women's Re-
lief Corps—Mrs. Dr. Alta M. Boram,
president, South Bend, Indiana.

Response to welcome for Grand Army
—A. P. Asbury, department com-
mander, Farmersburg, Indiana.

Music—R. H. S. Orchestra.
Address—Governor Thomas R. Mar-
shall.

"Taps"—Custance—Quartet.
Address—Hon John E. Gilman, com-
mander in chief of G. A. R., Boston,
Mass.

Music—R. H. S. Orchestra.

With the Hon. John E. Gilman, com-
mander-in-chief of the G. A. R., the
chief executives and hundreds of mem-
bers of the five leading patriotic or-
ganizations of the state, also Govern-
or Thomas R. Marshall and the chief
executive of the city and official rep-
resentatives of the county assembled,
the reception at the Coliseum Wednes-
day evening on behalf of the city and
county, to the Indiana G. A. R. and al-
lied state organizations, which hold
their annual encampments here, pro-
mises to be one of the feature events
of the week.

All citizens are urged to attend the
reception and assist in bestowing a
royal welcome to the distinguished vis-
itors and delegates from all patriotic
organizations of the state. The doors
to the Coliseum will be opened at
7 o'clock and so long as seating ac-
commodations are available, the first
to come will be the first served. The
impression has gone out over the city
that the reservation of seats would be
made, likewise that an admittance fee
would be charged. This is not the
case. Both the state and local com-
mittees in charge of the arrangements
are anxious for the public to attend
the reception and likewise the camp-
fire meetings at the Coliseum and Gen-
nett theater Thursday evening.

Wednesday evening perhaps will be
the first time that so many executives,
whose duties are so closely allied, will
be present at a meeting of this char-
acter. The National G. A. R. organiza-
tion will be represented by the com-
mander-in-chief, John E. Gilman, of
Boston, Mass.; the Indiana G. A. R.,
by department commander, A. P. As-
bury, of Farmersburg, and other subor-
dinate; the Women's Relief Corps, de-
partment of Indiana, by the state presi-
dent, Mrs. Alta M. Boram, of South
Bend and subordinates; the Ladies of
Grand Army of the Republic, by the
department president, Mrs. Elvira A.
Cassell of West Point, and subordi-
nates; the Indiana division of the Sons
of Veterans, by Commander Joseph Se-
go, of Valparaiso and subordinates;
and the Indiana Division, Ladies' Aux-
iliary, Sons of Veterans, by the presi-
dent, Mrs. Cora E. McDaniel, of Val-
paraiso and subordinates.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAY HELD AT CHARLOTTE

(American News Service)

Charlotte, N. C., May 16.—Today ush-
ered in one of the biggest firemen's
tournaments ever held in this section
of the country. The occasion is the
24th annual gathering of the North
Carolina Firemen's Association, which
this year is attended by delegations
from all the neighboring States. The
business section of the city is hand-
somerly decorated in honor of the vis-
itors. The business sessions began at
the court house this morning. Presi-
dent James D. McNeill of Fayetteville,
presiding. The parade will be held to-
morrow and will be followed by hose
wagon races, hook and ladder contests
and numerous other prize competi-
tions.

Taft Administration Plans
to Introduce a Federal In-
corporation Bill, Expecting
Its Passage.

WICKERSHAM CALLS IT GREAT VICTORY

"Substantially Every Propo-
sition Contended by Gov-
ernment Was Affirmed"
He States in Interview.

ONE CLOUD IN SKIES

Interpretation Placed on the
Sherman Anti-trust Law
May Destroy the Vitality of
That Measure.

(American News Service)

Washington, May 16.—The govern-
ment will immediately follow up its
great victory over the world's greatest
trust, the Standard Oil company of
New Jersey, gained through yester-
day's decision of the supreme court,
ordering the organization to dissolve
within six months.

The first step, and the most impor-
tant probably, will be the introduction
of a federal incorporation bill which
the administration has had under con-
sideration for months. President
Taft believes that this can now be
passed with the weight of the supreme
court decision behind it, showing that
the Standard Oil company of New Jer-
sey is guilty of violating the Sherman
anti-trust law. The aim of the ad-
ministration is now to provide a "pre-
ventative" and obviate the necessity
of a "cure."

President Taft today called a meet-
ing of his cabinet to discuss the de-
cision. With the Standard Oil find-
ing as a precedent, Mr. Taft intends to
take up the whole question of mono-
polistic business in the United States
and its proper regulation.
The tobacco trust decision is expect-
ed to follow the same lines.

WHAT LEADERS SAY.

Washington, May 16.—Official
Washington today is discussing with
great interest the decision of the su-
preme court of the United States in
the Standard Oil case. "Substantially
every proposition contended by the
government in the case is affirmed by
the supreme court," said Attorney-
General Wickersham today. "In the
reasoning by which the chief justice
reaches the conclusion, in which the
whole court acquiesces, he presented
the view that only contracts, etc., which
in any way are unreasonable or un-
duly restraining trade and commerce,
or which are unreasonably restrictive
of competitive conditions, are within
the prohibition of the first section of
the Sherman act."

Frank B. Kellogg, government
"trust buster," said: "The dissolution
of the Standard Oil company of New
Jersey, the trust, is now inevitable.
The government won a complete vic-
tory. Every material issue for which
we contended was decided in our favor.
Justice Harlan's dissension was not to
the decree but to the language of the
opinion."

What Cannon Says.

"The decision is a victory for the
government. The decision of the
court below is affirmed with certain
modifications intended to permit the
corporation to adjust itself to any new
conditions without subjecting it to
hardship" declared ex-Speaker Can-
non.
Senator Kenyon, former prosecutor
of the trusts, said: "I am as strong
now as ever for my amendments to the
Sherman anti-trust law. I still believe
that we should provide that those
guilty of violating should be punished
by confinement. It is not sufficient,
in my judgment, to limit the penalty
to a fine and dissolution of the ob-
noxious corporations and combinations
found guilty of violating the law."

Lafollette's View.
"I must conclude," said Senator La-
follette, "that Justice Harlan, with his
long experience and great legal ability,
has fairly construed the position tak-
en by the court. It cannot be possible

(Continued on Page Eight)

**Palladium's Total Daily
Average Circulation**
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Including Complimentary Lists, for
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6,920
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